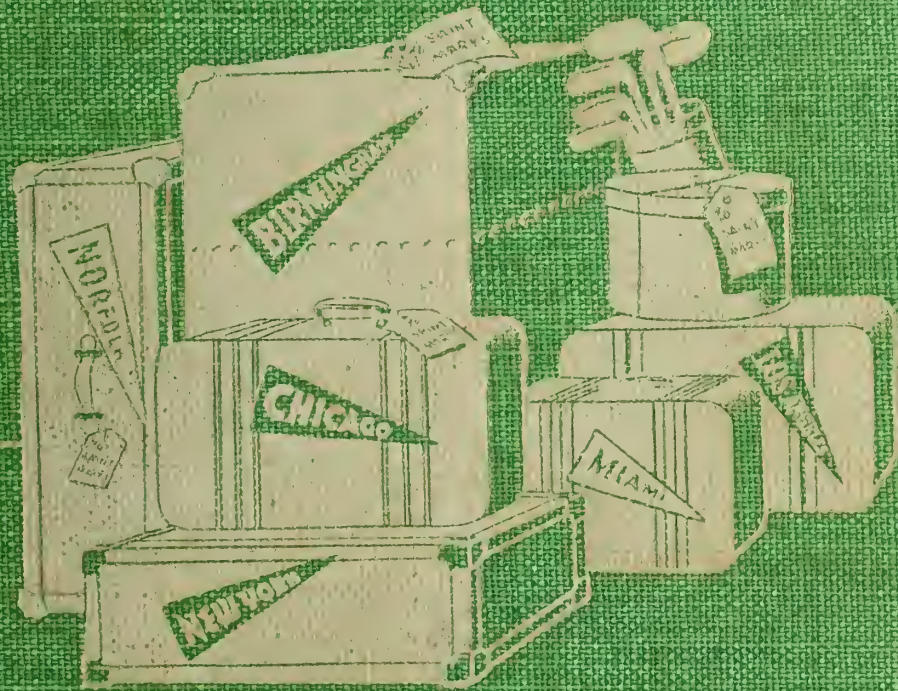
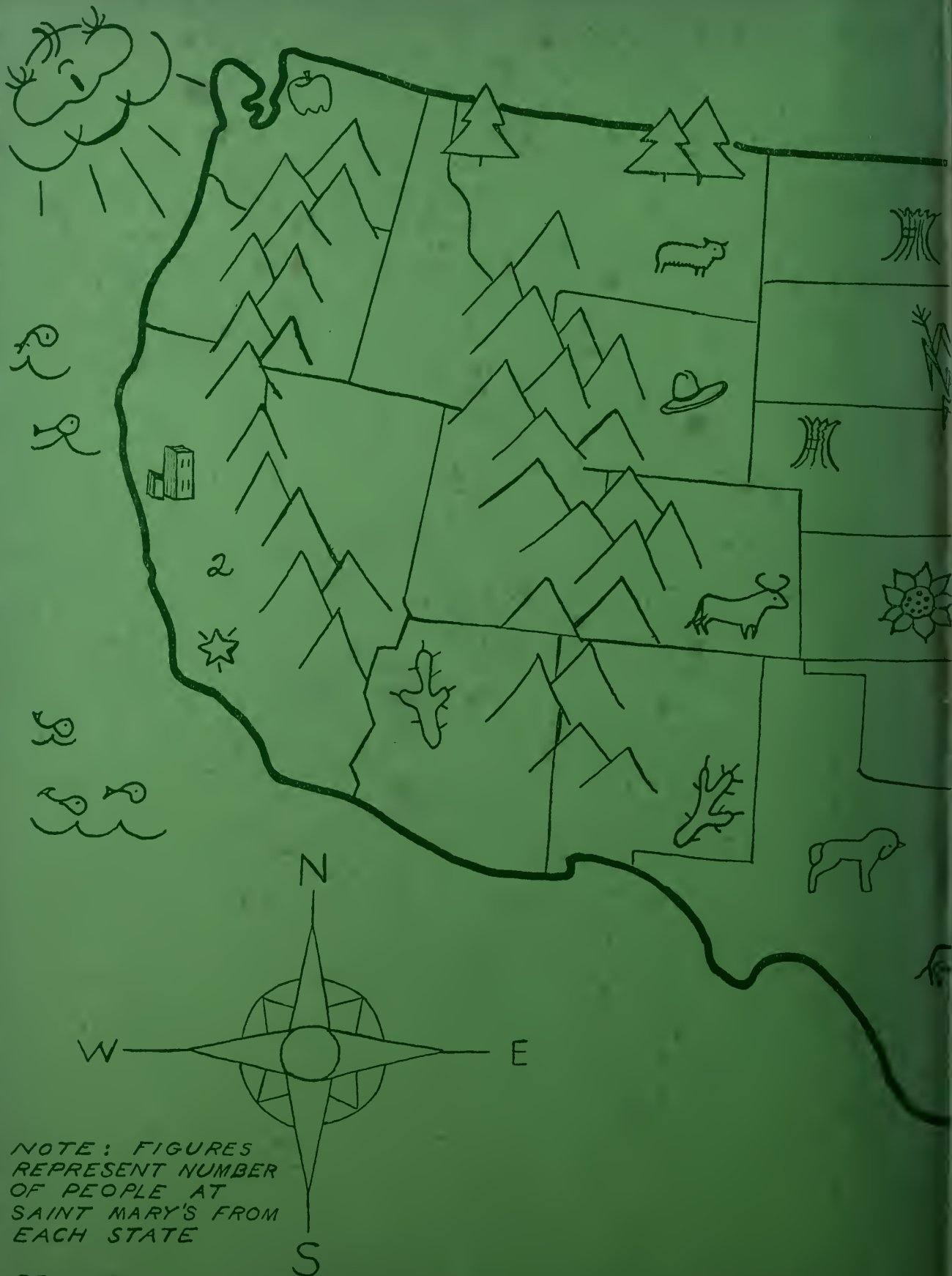


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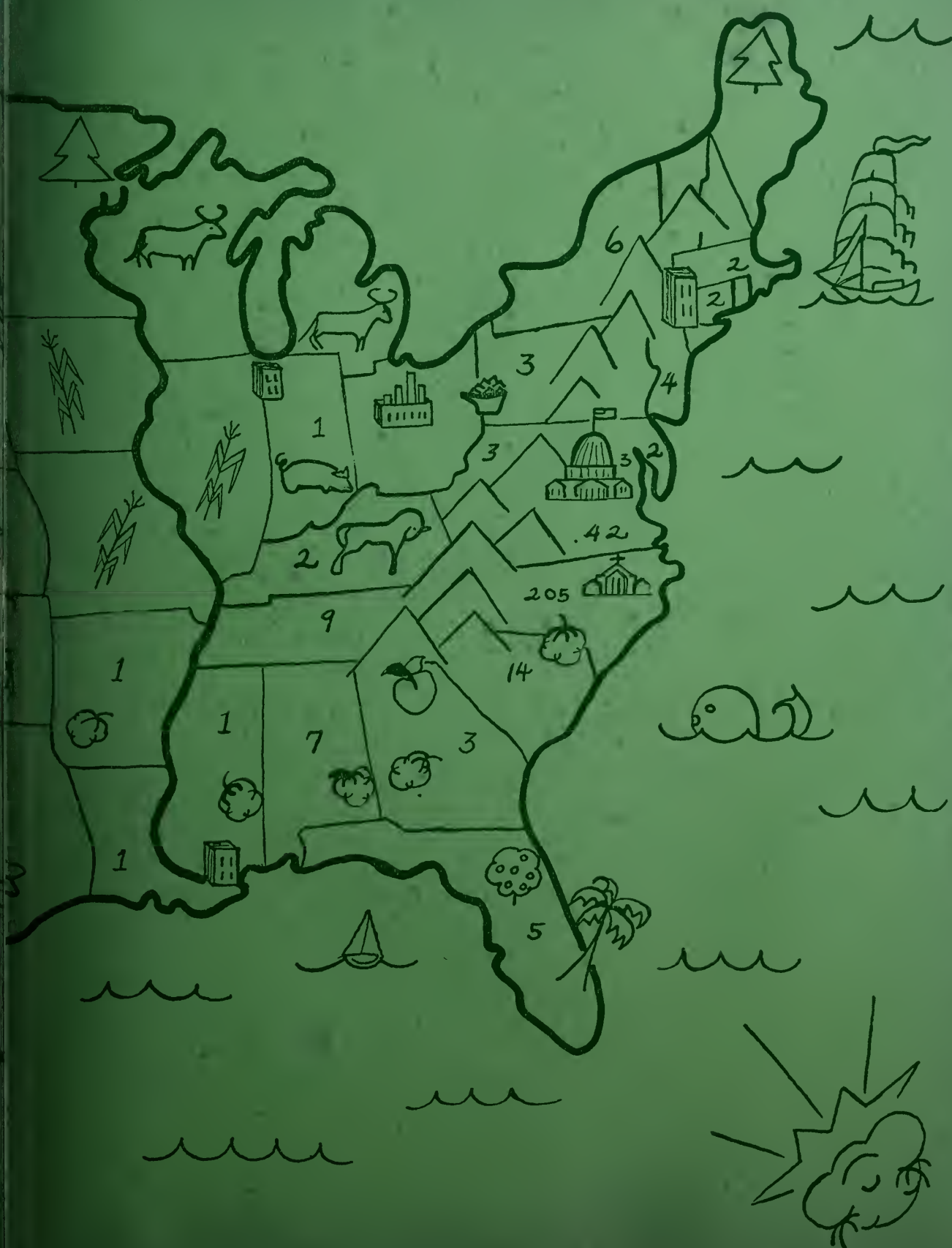


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FOREWORD

As the United States is composed of persons from all parts of the world, so is Saint Mary's composed of girls from all parts of the U. S. As all Americans are working for victory, so are we working. As Americans are united in this struggle, so are we united. Thus Saint Mary's is a cross-section of America, symbolizing the fight for freedom.

This phase of school life is another memory of work well-done, to be treasured along with thoughts of the fun in Holt, of the sweet chapel services, of the democracy of student government, of the pleasant comradeship of girls, and of profitable studies.

We, the departing Seniors, leave with memories of full, pleasant years spent in playing, in studying, and in working together in Saint Mary's share of the war.

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DEDICATED

To WILLIAM C. GUESS, whose cheerfulness, humor, and consideration have endeared him to students and faculty alike.

HENRY FELIX KLOMAN

May 18, 1870—August 29, 1942



The oft-trod path leading to town — and back . . .



Spring, and time for club picnics and last get-togethers . . .



High ceilings, steep stairs, and balconies . . .



The pen with its memories of music, cokes, floodlights, and benches . . .



East Rock, placid and solid . . .



Dazzling serenity after riotous departures . . .

ADMINISTRATION



Butler



MRS. ERNEST CRUIKSHANK, A.B., M.A., President

Her willingness to meet everyone more than halfway explains partially the devotion and loyalty of those who work under her guidance.



A fine softball player, an interesting teacher, and an inspiring preacher, he is a good fellow.

THE REV. MR. I. HARDING HUGHES, Chaplain

ALBERT W. TUCKER, Business Manager

Holding purse strings and collecting ration books, he does a hard job well.



THE



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FACULTY



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More fun than studying. . . . WACC-y smile! . . . Sorry, can't come in. . . .
Keeps the doctor away. . . . Something on her mind.

AREN'T THEY NICE?



They're takin' orders now. . . Charm? Hot-cha! . . . *Ibid.* . . .
Brown leaves. . . Holiday prattle. . . "Get your coats!" . . . Well? . . .
Guess what this is about. . . The *proselytin'* kid. . . Nature's own child. . .



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Front:

ANNE DICKSON, as President of the Student Body, has administered her job efficiently, understandingly, and well. She has shown dignity and tact in the discharge of her difficult duties, and she has commanded the admiration of students and faculty alike.

MARY ANN DIXON has proved herself a model Vice President and a capable organizer of New Girl orientation.

SARAH TUCKER, as Secretary of Student Government Association, has had a difficult job to perform.

Rear:

SARAH DAWSON, as Chairman of the Hall Council, has shown strength, diplomacy, and skill in guiding and controlling the everyday life of nearly three hundred girls.

MARJORIE SOAR, President of the day students, has shown unusual leadership in making the girls whom she represents more actively a part of campus life.

These officers have worked untiringly for a smoothly functioning government of the students, by the students, and for the students, and have strengthened the bond of understanding between students and faculty that grows closer from year to year.



Frances McDavid, Sarah Richardson, Harriet Benton, Mary Ann Dixon, Anne Dickson, *President*; Sarah Tucker, Margaret Shackelford, Mary Arden Tucker, Doris Lloyd.

THE HONOR COUNCIL

Small in number but great in power and influence, the Honor Council occupies a unique place in Saint Mary's world. It meets only when necessary, quietly and unobtrusively, and is trained to be impartial, objective-minded, and understanding, with two ideals as guides: the welfare of every girl, and the welfare of Saint Mary's.



Dawson, *chairman*; Taylor, J., *secretary*.
Front row: Sanborn, Thomas, M., Evans, J., Bruff, Shamburger, Denny, Dickson.
Back row: Thomas, M. L., King, Dille, Nuchols, Long, C., Legg, M., Archer, Miss Harvey.

THE HALL COUNCIL

The Hall Council, directed by the Chairman and consisting of the President of the Student Body, Hall Presidents, and two representatives of the day students, exercises general supervision over the mechanics of day-to-day living, and supplements the Honor Council by dealing with minor matters. By means of the Hall Council, Saint Mary's inculcates the principles of democratic government, and teaches that fairness to all is the only method of group living.



Miss Hopkins, *co-chairman*; Clark, *co-chairman*. *Front row*: McKinley, Mrs. Guess, Hayes, Chipley, *secretary*; Dixon. *Second row*: Dawson, Miss Davis, Dickson, Whitaker, Sherrill, Barnes. *Back row*: Miss Jones, Miss Harvey, Long, C., Lucas, L., Suiter.

THE LEGISLATIVE BODY

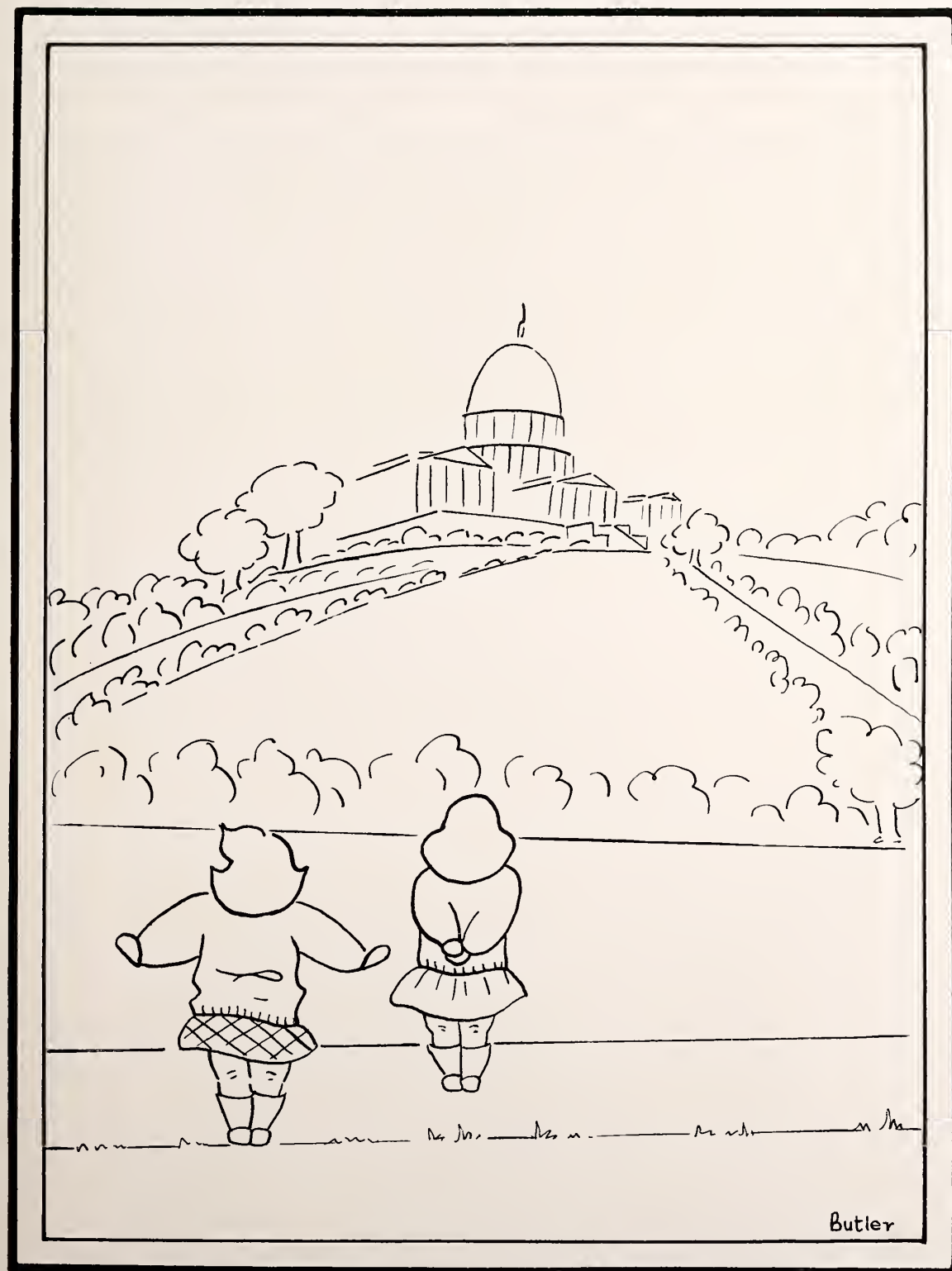
The Legislative Body, law-making division of the Student Government Association, enables the student body to take an active part in school government by submitting petitions affecting school life to the legislature. The Legislative Body then discusses these and their own suggestions thoroughly, weighing their soundness and their practicality, and revises, rejects, or passes them accordingly.

As soon as petitions have been passed and approved by the President of the School, they are incorporated into the regulations that govern the student body.

Four faculty representatives, the President of the Student Body, the President of the Day Students, the Chairman of the Hall Council, and elected class representatives constitute the Legislative Body.

It does a good job.

ORGANIZATIONS





Lillian Jenkins, *Editor of STAGE COACH*; Mary Brooks Popkins, *Editor of Belles*; Betty Pender, *Editor of Bulletin*, C. A. P. Moore, *Adviser to Publications*.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

What goes on in that dim, dusty publications room before the *Belles*, *Bulletin*, or *STAGE COACH* comes out? To the uninitiated, the room would be a bewildering confusion of papers, typewriters, pencils, and voices just before the deadline. But let's look over the editors' shoulders and see what happens.

First, BROOKSIE POPKINS, who edits the bi-monthly newspaper, has a job which keeps her running from September to June, assigning copy, writing headlines, and rewriting copy. Out of the aforementioned chaos of paper emerges the *Belles*, composed of up-to-date news stories, regular feature columns, penetrating editorials, and statistics. One of the finest school contributions to the war effort is the *Belles'* sale of war stamps to students every other Friday when the paper is delivered to their rooms.

Second, BETTY PENDER, editor of the literary magazine, toils all year to produce three issues of the *Bulletin*, each with a central theme. The first was the *Alumnae* issue; the second, the war issue; and the third, the commencement issue. She continually calls on her staff to write poems and

*Art Staff, still
self-conscious.
(See last year's
STAGE COACH.)*



short stories, do research work, and turn out informative articles. In her own words she says, "My only job is continuing the high standard previously set—and that's work enough!"

Third, to LILLIAN JENKINS, editor of the *STAGE COACH*, fell the job of getting out a pictorial record of a year at Saint Mary's. Snaps, copy, dummies, proofs, and picture schedules make up a yearbook editor's life—along with meeting deadlines and making innumerable assembly speeches. By combining the products of the hardworking Publications Staff, the Art Staff, energetically advised by Miss "Hoch," and the photography staff headed by Fanny McDavid, the editor produced the *STAGE COACH*.

Credit, thanks, and sympathy are in order for all these and many more for the fine productions of the year—the *Belles*, *Bulletin* and *STAGE COACH*.



The Staff, cheerful for once.



ORDER OF THE CIRCLE

McKinley
President

Dixon
Secretary

Soar
Treasurer

Britt

Edwards

Pender

Clark, E.

Hart

Popkins

Dawson

Jenkins

Richardson

Denny

Legg, K.

Sanborn

Dickson

Lucas, C.

Weaver

Lucas, L.

As a circle symbolizes unity, so the purpose of this organization is to promote a spirit of coöperation between the faculty and the students by the cultivation of high ideals of fellowship, service, citizenship, and scholarship, and to assist new students in finding their places in school life and activities.

LITERARY SOCIETIES



President Tucker, in chair, argues . . .

E. A. P. and . . .

Poems, short stories, essays, reviews, and debates occupy the time, thought, and effort of both the societies. Competition is high, and at the end of the year the highly-prized cup is awarded to the society whose members have produced the best creative writing.

SIGMA LAMBDA



. . . and President Britt discusses.

FRENCH CLUB



In the bi-monthly meetings under Miss Rachel Johnson's guidance, members of the FRENCH CLUB converse in that language, sing French songs, present puppet shows, hear illustrated talks on French life, art, and music, and listen to President Jenkins.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN



The DEUTSCHER VEREIN members learn about and discuss the culture of romantic pre-war Germany.

DOCTORS' DAUGHTERS' CLUB



Home Nursing courses and collections for local and Chinese relief find their places among the various beneficial projects of the DOCTORS' DAUGHTERS' CLUB. Britt is president.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB under William C. Guess becomes ever more alive in these perilous days. Its members hear speakers and go places the better to learn the arts of political science. Bassett presides.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS



THE DRAMATIC CLUB, under the direction of Miss Florence C. Davis, produces plays and encourages creative work in the various branches of play production. Radio programs and choric dramas have been favorites during the year, but *the* year's production was *Much Ado About Nothing*. Margaret Shackelford is president.

Saint Mary's Dramatic Club, a member of The Carolina Dramatic Association, gave the one-act play, *Until Charlot Comes Home* at the Dramatic Festival held at Chapel Hill in March. The play won first place in its division.

GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB



Daughters and granddaughters of former Saint Mary's students edit the College Address Book, send cigarettes to soldiers overseas, and graciously sponsor social affairs. Dora Winters leads them.

ORCHESTRA



Auditorium performances show that these new, up-and-coming ORCHESTRA members can satisfy the ear as well as the eye. Mrs. Alden, second from left, directs.

GLEE CLUB



Musical programs given at Christmas and in the spring reveal the skill the GLEE CLUB acquires during weekly practices, and the pleasure the campus derives from its performances. Miss Cate directing, above.

Y.P.S.L. COUNCIL



Entertaining missionary speakers, rolling bandages for Saint Agnes' Hospital, and raising money for the Thompson Orphanage, the YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE LEAGUE makes its name really mean something. President Royall makes everybody work.

CHOIR



"Sing Alleluia forth in duteous praise . . ."

ALTAR GUILD

Responsibility assuming care of the chapel, the ALTAR GUILD, composed of Seniors and directed by Miss Elizabeth Bason, learn the mysteries of altar dress and church decorations.



A Senior privilege and honor . . .



A solemn stillness to calm the troubled mind . . .

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGAN THUS



ATHLETICS



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ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The ATHLETIC COUNCIL plans the department's program, modifies or expands it according to need, and strives for physical fitness.



Oast, Archer, Hackney, McDavid, Linton, Miss Harvey, Mrs. Guess.

LETTER CLUB

The LETTER CLUB is that group of athletically inclined exclusives who are good enough to win letters.



Back row: Britt, Chase, Miss Harvey, Archer, Russell, Thomas, E., McKinley, McDavid, Woodard, Dawson. *Front row:* McCrory, Mrs. Guess, Fannie Cooper.

Crossed sticks, "forward march," put-outs, back strokes, running feet, dusty courts, and somersaults! Saint Mary's girls were challenged by the government to work harder, play harder, and build stronger bodies to help win the war. As Saint Mary's is limited in the number of ways to participate in the all-out fight against the enemy, physical education instructors Harvey and Guess recognized that at least in this way the girls could perform their patriotic duty. Accordingly, the usual program of kickball, hockey, basketball, softball and the like was supplemented by Danish exercises, tumbling, pyramid building, and calisthenics.

Still, the traditional Sigma-Mu competition was not left out of the picture. The Mu's, led by President Hackney, and the Sigma's, led by Linton, began the year by electing cheer leaders and holding pep meetings to learn catchy cheers. The cheer leaders were: for the Mu's, Cora Lucas, Mary Ann Cooper, Nancy Brockman, Frankie Shamburger, Alice Kain, and Katherine Legg; for the Sigma's, Betty Winslow, Helen Hocutt, Jane Dille, Dee Nuchols, Sally Ramsey, and Fannie Cooper. For the rest of the year, mournful dirges and rousing hurrahs were heard at every game.

Swimming classes started the first full week of school and several girls passed their year's swimming requirements during the first few days. As the weeks passed the list grew and finally culminated with fifty girls taking Senior Life Saving. For this they received an All-Star award which was the result of sixteen hours of instruction, "playing drowned," and written and practical tests.

These neophytes of the stage work hard to interpret moods through dance. Cora Lucas is president.



The Orchesis, too, was organizing, with fifty girls reporting to the first meeting. President Cora Lucas and her group's first project was Posture Week. This was a week of good posture posters, policemen, and red and blue tags which finally ended in assembly Thursday when Sallie McKinley was acclaimed Posture Queen and Virginia Hart and Ellen Oast second and third respectively. From then on the girls worked on numbers to be presented on physical education day in the spring.

KICKBALL

Kickball, a major sport, brought out scores of volunteers for afternoon games. A record number of seventy was reported for first practice and for several weeks the Mu's and Sigma's fought violently to kick harder and further and run faster than the others. The Mu's won out, taking the last game 15-12 before the whole student body. The students saw Ticky LaRoque and Edith Compton score three runs each, and Laurie Lucas make six put-outs for the Mu's in this final game. Hurst, Drewry, Godfrey, Brooke, M. Kinsey, Maybelle Smith, Britt, Oast, LaRoque and

Compton made the Sigma team; and Russell, H. Williams, McDavid, L. Lucas, McCrory, E. Thomas, Cannon, C. Long, Archer, and M. Thomas made the Mu team.

Girls receiving All-Star awards were Brooke, Godfrey, Hirst, M. Kinsey, L. Lucas, Smith, Williams, McCrary, McDavid, and Russell.

SORE SHINS, WIDE GRINS



HOCKEY

Soon a small cork ball replaced the rubber one used in kickball, and hockey, that fast and exciting game, had arrived again. Even new girls who had known nothing of hockey joined the veterans in putting on shin-guards and grabbing sticks. However, not enough girls were out for the sport; so first teams and an all star team could not be picked. Still, volunteers from the group packed up their equipment, and journeyed out to Meredith to play. This was not a competitive game; it was undertaken for the love of the game itself. This trip showed skillfulness by goal-keeper Helena Williams, speed by Caroline Long, and smooth coördination by Anne Hull. Dickson, Riley, Broun, and McKinley, also played with swiftness and ability.

BASKETBALL

With the advent of winter, sports moved indoors for long-awaited basketball practice and competition. The girls practiced guarding, shooting, and dribbling for weeks, becoming polished for the tournament, in which the Mu's and Sigma's both won a game; the third decided the winner. The gym was crowded, cheering was loud, and the playing smooth and beautiful. Time and again the Sigma forwards Brooke, Hirst, Cates ripped through the Mu defense. The guarding of Hocutt, Dawson, and Britt held the Mu forwards in check, but Grantham and Russell often broke through the tight Red defense to sink long, beautiful shots. When the whistle blew, the Sigma's had won and their total score was 64 points to the Mu's 47. Girls receiving All-Star awards were Britt, Hocutt, Dickson, Hirst, Cates, Grantham, Laurie Lucas, Dawson, Russell, and Brooke.

SIGMA'S WON TCH, TCH, MU'S!



VOLLEY BALL

Next came volley ball and for days strong arms and lightning jumps kept the white ball sailing through the air over the high net. The result of this was that the Sigma's were again victorious in the tournament. Girls considered fast enough and strong enough to be on the All-Star team were Hull, Hocutt, Moore, Bass, Rylander, Brooke, Hirst, Archer, and Sanborn.

. . . AND OTHER THINGS

In April the Letter Club, selecting girls who had been on two All-Star teams, took in Anne Hirst, Anne Dickson, Jean McCrory, Fanny Lee Brooke, and Laurie Lucas.

Athletics again took to the warm outdoors, and softball and tennis took the limelight. Softball practices were held three times a week and tennis competition was carried on in the ladder manner, each girl challenging the one above her. Every day the courts were filled, balls sailed smoothly over the net and feet slid here and there as girls got rid of the winter lethargy.

During all this time the regular gym classes had been working on Danish exercises, pyramid building, and dance compositions to be given on Physical Education Day. For weeks the Senior gym classes had heard "Ready begin!" and "1, 2, 3, 4, change!"

On April 28 the program began at four o'clock with competitive drilling by the paltoons, advanced and intermediate. Then the gym classes demonstrated their exercises in the Danish manner, Miss Harvey leading them through intricate exercises and changes. For a climax of the afternoon's activities the classes demonstrated pyramid building, making large and beautiful patterns. That night Mrs. Guess presented an informal program composed of modern dance exercises, syncopation compositions, original compositions, choral speech and movement, a solo, and a series of rhythmic designs executed to music. Sallie McKinley soloed in original dance entitled "Mood." The dance club recital group was composed of McKinley, No ton, Senay, Ferguson, Cora Lucas, Kain, Archer, and Winters. All but McKinley took part in an original composition "Crescendo," to the music of Shostakovich's *Prelude Number 16*. This recital climaxed the work of the Orchesis of the year.

The year completed, the equipment oiled and put away, the girls, stronger and brighter, finished the year better physical specimens than when they began. Thus the physical education department has played its role in the nationwide attempt for stronger, healthier, happier citizens.

TRAINING AND TEAMWORK SCORE . . .



BATS . . . BALLS . . . BOUNCES



DRILLING

"March without the noise of threatening drums. . ."

Wednesday afternoons! No girl will ever forget skating at Pullen Park, bowling, or hiking, and no Senior will ever forget the first week of drilling when ROTC officers from State College came over with instructions to teach the "Belles" how to execute commands quickly and smoothly. Soon giggling girls were silenced by "Wipe that smile off, sister!" and drilled because so popular that it was decided at midyear that the whole student body was to be organized into platoons. The campus was alive with steady steps, shouts, and uniforms. From eight platoons came the commands *Forward march; To the rear, march; By the right flank, march; Halt; At Ease.*

On April 28 the drilling was brought to a close with competition among the three advanced platoons and the five intermediate platoons. The girls saluted, right faced, marched, and did column and flank movements before the judges, Russell Broughton, William C. Guess, and Captain Stott from State College. Platoon III (2d year girls) led by Major Jerry Stockard won first place in the advanced group; and Platoon II (new girls) led by Captain Bob Farthing, won first place in the intermediate group. Following the competition, Platoon Sergeant Marjorie Shackelford led her platoon, III, through intricate formations.

The cold March winds; commands; Jerry's famous words: "Some things are excusable, some mistakes have to be made, but one thing is inexcusable—saluting with your left hand;" platoon Sergeants Castellow, Eleanor Thomas, and Shackelford shrieking orders; and Brooksie forever blowing her whistle; all these and many unrecorded bright spots of drilling will be long remembered.

By executing commands with speed and precision, the girls learned to think and to react quickly, two requisites in war. They know what their brothers and friends are undergoing in their basic training.

WHEN THAT MARCH WIND BLEW



FEATURES



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MARSHALS

Smiles — and a dash of surprise . . .



Mary . . . Mary Ann . . . Daphne. *Chief* . . . Pauline . . . Ellen

Lovely, gracious, well-groomed girls, Mary, Pauline, Ellen, Mary Ann, and Daphne are fine examples of the poise, looks, intelligence, and charm for which Saint Mary's girls are known.

Even when saying "Shhh" to chattering girls in assembly and chapel, they maintain that poise and efficiency which the student body recognized so well when electing them.

1943 MONOGRAM GIRLS

Annually the faculty selects six girls who, to an unusual degree, exemplify student loyalty and devotion to the school and its interests. This year they are

MARY ELIZABETH BASSETT

SARAH LOUISE MCKINLEY

SARAH NELSON DAWSON

MARJORIE ELIZABETH SOAR

ANNE TALBOTT DICKSON

JANE ALLENSWORTH TAYLOR

EIGHT OUTSTANDING GIRLS

The students also select eight girls whom they believe to be the most outstanding students in school, the selection being based on scholarship, leadership, achievement. This is the highest honor, outside student government offices, which the student body can confer.

Turn the page!

Outstanding



ANNE TALBOTT DICKSON
Virginia Beach, Virginia

MARY ANN DIXON
Wilmington, N. C.



GIRLS

SARAH NELSON DAWSON

Cramerton, N. C.



SARAH LOUISE McKINLEY

Birmingham, Alabama





Outstanding

SARA DAPHNE RICHARDSON
Fayetteville, N. C.

CORA COX LUCAS
Greensboro, N. C.



GIRLS

MARY BROOKS POPKINS

Leesburg, Virginia



LILLIAN VAUGHAN JENKINS

Goldsboro, N. C.

DANCE MARSHALS

These are the Dance Marshals, responsible for lively "girl-breaks" and plush formal dances. Cora Lucas is chief.



*Front row: Whitaker, Legg, K.
Second row: Ramsey, deRosset, Lucas, C., chief; Sloan, Thomas, E.
Back row: Woodard, Clarke, Burns, Stone, Sanborn.*

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR, 1942



SENIOR DANCE, CHRISTMAS

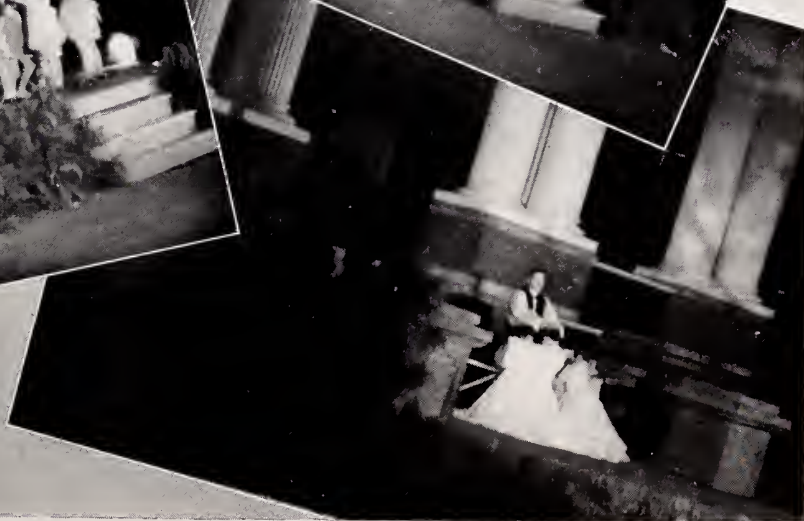


Your mouth's open. . . Don't look now, but. . . Cozy, huh? . . .
 Dance marshals, on parade. . . Cute decorations! . . . Fireside chat. . . There's somepin' about a uniform. . .
 Can we laugh too? . . . Brightening the corner. . . Lose something? . . .

CENTENNIAL PAGEANT



Saint Mary's becomes a church school in 1897. . . . Confederate soldiers pass through campus in 1865. . . .
 Dr. Smedes as teacher. . . .
 First arrivals. . . . More Confederate soldiers. . . .



The soldiers on the campus in 1865. . . . First arrivals. . . .
 Saturday night dancing in the early 1900's. . . .
 Miss Katie and the Lower School children. . . . The first confirmation, held in the parlor. . . .

CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT



It's so peaceful. . . . Sunday morning. . . . Step it up, gals. . . .
 "Good-bye, School." . . . 'Member the spirea? . . . Ad infinitum. . . .
 Important people. . . . Both sides . . . of the matter. . . . 'N more robes. . . .

Commencement Speaker Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, and Mrs. Cruikshank.



While underclassmen waited under a hot May sun, Seniors received their well-earned reward.

THAT LAST DAY, 1942



Left, right, one, two. . . . On and on and on. . . .
 Waiting for Dean Gildersleeve. . . . Won't be long now. . . . The suspense is killing. . . .
 Still more of it. . . . End of the trail. . . . How sad. . . .

CLASSES



Butler



Sallie McKinley, *President*; Pauline McNeny, *Vice President*; Nancy Norton, *Treasurer*; Beverly Broun, *Secretary*.

SENIORS

Saint Mary's College graduates of 1943, who for two years or more have worked toward a diploma, are now faced with the alternatives of more school, a job, or marriage. The majority of the Seniors will continue in college, but next year naturally a greater number than usual will become workers or wives. That they will do well whatever they choose is evident to those of us who have avidly watched them in their activities throughout the year.

These inhabitants of Castle Holt—that palace of privileges and Junior dreams—have commanded our respect and admiration in their roles as “Big Sisters,” *Handbook* group leaders, and advisers. But even so, we shall probably remember the Seniors as friends rather than as Student Government Officers for instance, who at appropriate times have been sympathetic, but not indulgent; loyal, but not blindly so; helpful, but not superior; and at all times, lovable.

Seniors

MARY ELIZABETH BASSETT

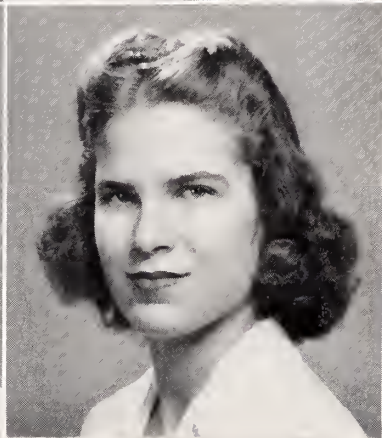
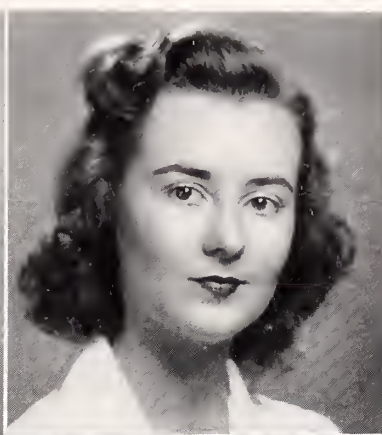
Bassett, Virginia

*Betty, plaid coats, Campus
Notes, V.M.I., petite-
ness, Choir*

Publications Staff; Political
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Mu.



Bassett
Britt



Bellamy
Broun

LILLIAN MAXWELL BELLAMY

Wilmington, N. C.

Fluttering hands, lieutenants, paradoxes, "darling"

Publications Staff 43; E.A.P. Literary Society; French
Club; Political Science Club 42; Dramatic Club 43;
Granddaughters' Club 42; Orchesis 43; Glee Club; Altar
Guild 43; *Mu.*

BETTY LOU BRITT

Mount Airy, N. C.

"Britt," attractive, ideals, Faerie Queene, sports, "Lulu"

Publications Staff, Managing Co-editor 43; Sigma Lambda
Literary Society, President 43; Political Science Club 43;
Doctors' Daughters' Club, President 43; Orchesis 43;
Organ Certificate 43; Letter Club; Basketball, Kickball
43; Volleyball; Altar Guild 43; Circle 43; Glee Club 42;
Sigma.

BEVERLEY CLAY BROUN

Charleston, West Virginia

"Bev," horses, gold bars, pleasantness, art

Political Science Club 43; Publications Staff 43; French
Club 43; Dramatic Club 43; Art Certificate; Altar Guild
43; Secretary Senior Class; Editor *Entre Nous*; *Sigma.*



Burns
Chase

Castellow
Cooper

MARY DEROSSET BURNS

Fayetteville, N. C.

Curlers, giggles, checked suits, free-wheeling, diets, "Sir?"

Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 42; Granddaughters' Club; Orchesis 43; Tennis; All Star; Altar Guild 43; Dance Marshal 43; Marshal; *Sigma*.

MARIAN GAIL CASTELLOW

Windsor, N. C.

Jitterbug, sophistication, Nags Head, horn rims, marching

Doctors' Daughters' Club; Publications Staff 43; Political Science Club 43; Orchesis 43; Altar Guild 43; *Sigma*.

BETTY LANDON CHASE

Raleigh, N. C.

Quietness, basketball, sincerity, dependability, smiles

Dramatic Club; Art Certificate 42; Hockey; Volleyball; Letter Club 42; *Sigma*.

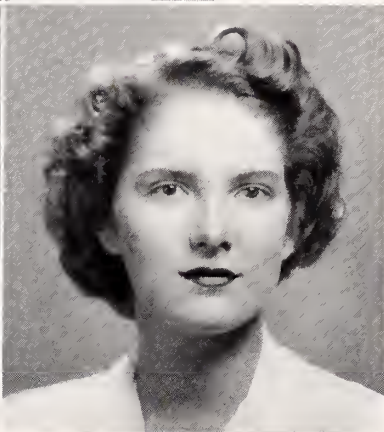
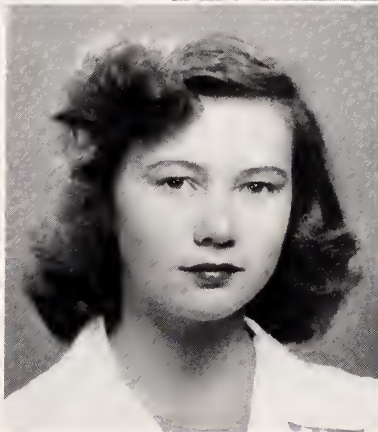
MARY ANN COOPER

Henderson, N. C.

Determination, eyes, men, Chapel Hill, poise

Dramatic Club; Political Science Club 43; Marshal; Dance Marshal 42; Altar Guild 43; *Mu*.

Seniors



MARY BRIDGER
CORNICK

Raleigh, N. C.

*Swimming, good sport,
onions, fun, congeniality*

Glee Club 42; All Star; *Mu*.

Cornick
Dickson

Dawson
Dixon

SARAH NELSON DAWSON

Cramerton, N. C.

"Sadie," modesty, fairness, pink slips, sweetness, charm

French Club; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 42; Letter Club 42; Life Saving 42; Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Legislative Body 43; Circle; Vice President Class 42; Chairman Hall Council 43; *Sigma*.

ANNE TALBOTT DICKSON

Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Annie," capability, fun 'n' frolic, Virginia, brains, versatility

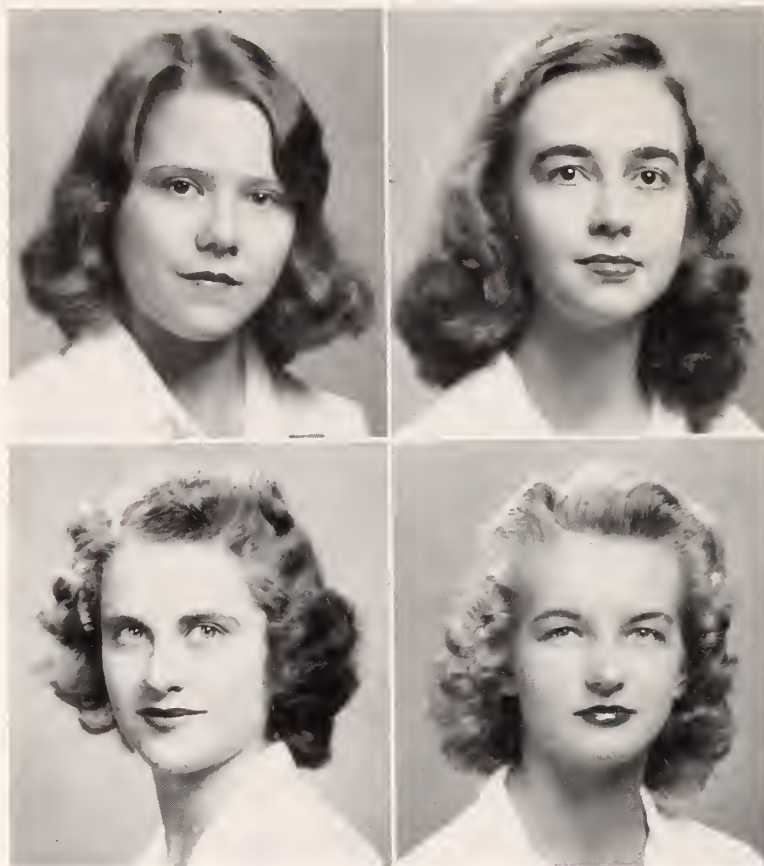
Sigma Lambda Literary Society; French Club; Political Science Club 43; President Student Body 43; Editor *Entre Nous* 43; Hall Council 42; All Star; Hockey; Basketball; Y.P.S.L. Council; Legislative Body 43; Altar Guild 43; Circle; Secretary-Treasurer Class 42; *Mu*.

MARY ANN DIXON

Raleigh, N. C.

"Pretty," popularity, loveliness, men, drawings

Dramatic Club 42; Orchesis 43; Political Science Club; Vice President Student Body 43; Chairman Constitutional Committee 43; Hockey Kickball; Y.P.S.L. Council; Altar Guild 43; Legislative Body 43; Honor Council 43; Circle; *Mu*.



Drewry
J. Evans

E. B. Evans
Gregg

MARY HOLT DREWRY

Henderson, N. C.

*"Holt," heels, hair-do,
easels*

Deutscher Verein 43; Dramatic Club 43; Art Certificate; *Sigma*.

ESSIE BRYCE EVANS

Forksville, Virginia

Offices, fun, ability, reliability, sweetness, thoroughness

Publications Staff 43; Altar Guild 43; Constitutional Committee 43; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 42; Basketball; *Mu*.

JANE CARLTON EVANS

Washington, N. C.

"J. C.," smoothness, Valentines, Bugs Bunny, individuality

E.A.P. Literary Society; Political Science Club; Dramatic Club 42; Orchesis 43; Basketball; Altar Guild, President 43; Choir 42; Hall Council 43; Legislative Body 42; *Sigma*.

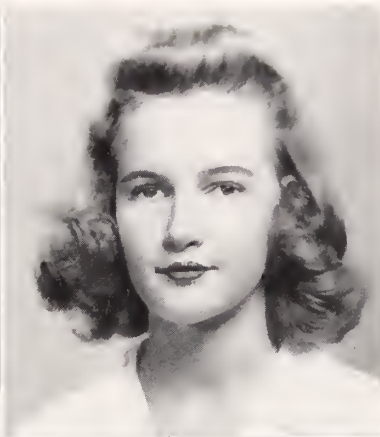
JANE COUNCIL GREGG

Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Dignity, beauty, Alec, mail, grace

Marshal; Sigma Lambda Literary Society; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 42; Orchesis 43; Legislative Body 42; Class President 42; Basketball 42; Hockey 43; *Mu*.

Seniors

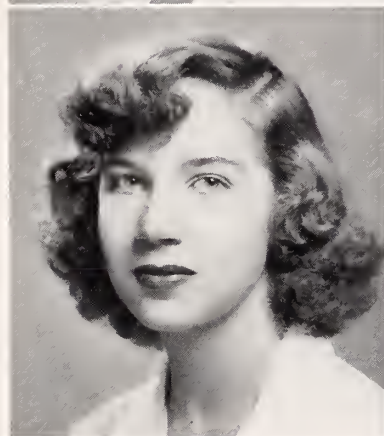


ELIZABETH ACRA
HACKNEY

Wilson, N. C.

*"Temperamental," Lib,
Navy, gayety, work,
headache powders*

Publications Staff, Exchange
Co-editor 43; Political Science Club; Dramatic Club;
Orchesis 43; President of
Mus 43; Basketball; Altar
Guild 43; *Mu*.



Hackney
Jenkins



Hampton
Kane

HENRIETTE DARGAN HAMPTON

Raleigh, N. C.

"Henny," hair ribbons, personality, grades, dances

E.A.P. Literary Society 40; French Club 43; *Sigma*.

LILLIAN VAUGHAN JENKINS

Goldsboro, N. C.

"Juby," tokens, John, hard work, "Snooks," pictures

Publications Staff; Sigma Lambda Literary Society; Art
Staff 43; French Club, President 43; Editor of *STAGE*
COACH 43; Legislative Body 42; Altar Guild 43; Circle
43; Editor of *Handbook* 42; *Mu*.

MARGUERITE LAROQUE KANE

Kinston, N. C.

Loveliness, fun, intelligence, clothes, wedding bells

Marshal; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 42;
Orchesis 43; Kickball 43; Hall President 43; *Sigma*.



Lloyd
McKinley

Lucas
McNeny

DORIS WYNONA LLOYD

Raleigh, N. C.

*Helpfulness, sincerity,
friendliness, Library*

Deutscher Verein, President
43; Honor Council; *Mu.*

CORA COX LUCAS

Greensboro, N. C.

"Lu," wit, dances, S.A.E., originality, friendliness

Political Science Club 43; Orchesis, Secretary 42, President 43; All Star; Circle 43; Dance Marshal 41, 42, Chief Dance Marshal 43; Cheer Leader 42, 43; *Mu.*

SARAH LOUISE McKINLEY

Birmingham, Alabama

Fur muff, Erskine, vivacity, family, leadership, bears

Publications Staff; E.A.P. Literary Society; French Club; Dramatic Club; Orchesis; Glee Club 42; Expression Certificate 43; Letter Club; All Star; Legislative Body 43; Altar Guild 43; Choir 42; Circle, President 43; Hall President 42; Class President 43; Posture Queen 43; Editor-in-Chief *Entre Nous* 43; *Mu.*

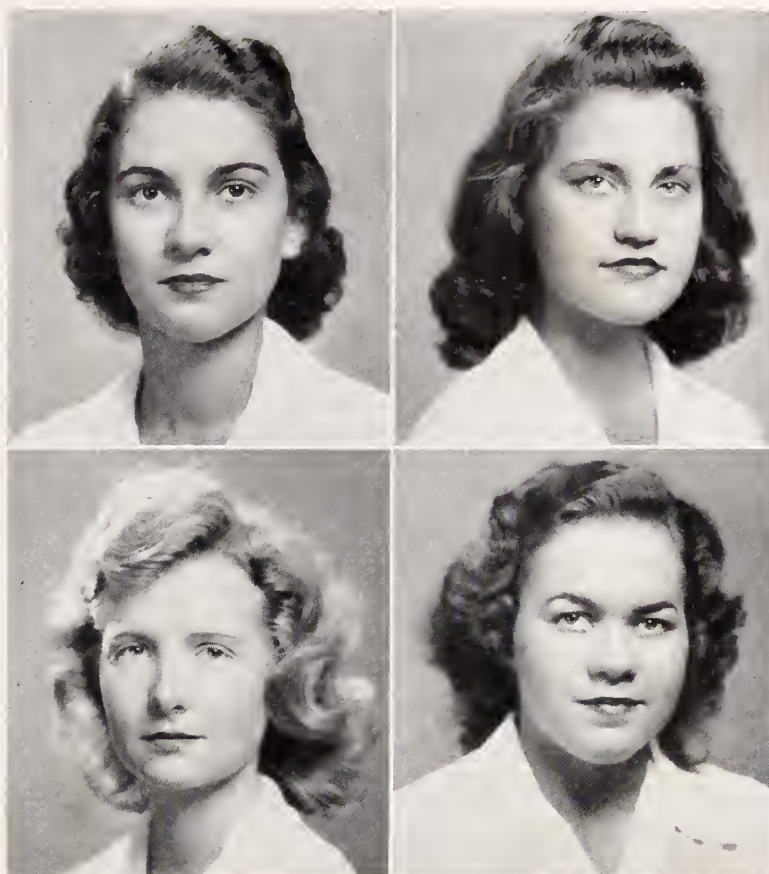
PAULINE HETHORN McNENY

Henderson, N. C.

*Graciousness, helpfulness, prettiness, neatness,
immaculateness*

Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club; Orchesis 43; Altar Guild 43; Hall President 43; Vice President 43; *Mu.*

Seniors



JEAN ANDERSON
MORRIS

Raleigh, N. C.

Tact, letter writing, neatness, capability

Sigma.

Morris
Oast

Norton
Olive

NANCY REED NORTON

Brooklyn, New York

Colorfulness, programs, capability, The University, Rags

Publications Staff; Political Science Club, Secretary; Orchesis 43; Dance Recital Group 43; Altar Guild 43; Class Treasurer 43; Chairman of Assembly Programs 43; *Mu.*

ROBENA ELLEN OAST

Portsmouth, Virginia

Smiles, curly head, Navy, marshaling, loveliness

Political Science Club 43; Doctors' Daughters'; All Star Volleyball 42; Athletic Council 43; Basketball 42; Kickball 43; Volleyball 42; Altar Guild 43; Marshal 43; *Sigma.*

VALERIA VIRGINIA OLIVE

Lexington, N. C.

Town, Duke, relaxation, chuckles, talkativeness

Political Science Club; Dramatic Club; Altar Guild 43; *Sigma.*



Osborn
Popkins

Pender
Richardson

MARGARET ANDREWS
OSBORN

Welch, West Virginia

*"Peg," Davidson, little store,
orchids, eyes*

Political Science Club 43;
Orchesis 43; Glee Club 43;
Altar Guild 43; *Mu*.

ELIZABETH JORDAN PENDER

Norfolk, Virginia

Rose Red, individuality, drawl, gremlins, bangs

Publications Staff; Sigma Lambda Literary Society;
Political Science Club; Altar Guild 43; Editor of the
Bulletin 43; *Sigma*.

MARY BROOKS POPKINS

Leesburg, Virginia

Brooksie, personality, friendliness, "opium," vitamins

Publications Staff, Editor of *Belles* 43; E.A.P. Literary
Society; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club; Altar
Guild 43; Circle; *Sigma*.

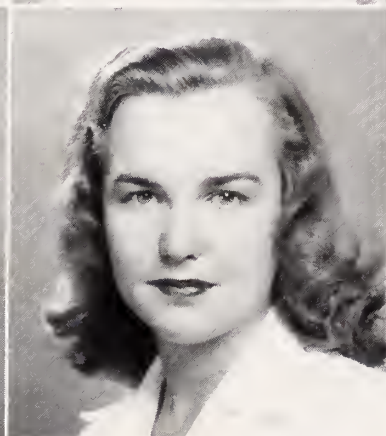
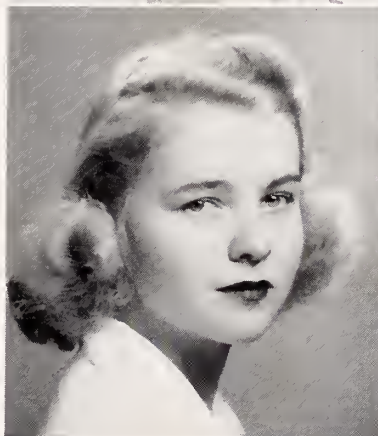
SARA DAPHNE RICHARDSON

Fayetteville, N. C.

*"D," pixie, shavetails, brown eyes, marshal lines,
gracefulness*

Dramatic Club 42; Orchesis 43; Organ Certificate; Basket-
ball 43; Legislative Body 42; Altar Guild 43; Circle 43;
Hall President 42; Dance Marshal 42; Chief Marshal
43; *Mu*.

Seniors



HELEN CRUIKSHANK
RILEY

Camp Edwards, Mass.

*Seriousness, blue eyes, dry
wit, popularity,
concentration*

Political Science Club 43;
Doctors' Daughters', Secretary 43; Basketball 42;
Altar Guild 43; Life Saving
42; *Sigma*.

Riley
Sanborn

Royall
Shackelford

ELIZABETH WADDELL ROYALL

Goldsboro, N. C.

*"Lib," baby blue eyes, Carolina, naturalness,
conscientiousness*

Sigma Lambda Literary Society; Political Science Club
43; Sextette 42; Glee Club 42; Volleyball 42; Softball
42; Y.P.S.L. Council, President 43; Choir, Crucifer and
Cantor 43; Hall Council 42; *Sigma*.

SARAH ELIZABETH SANBORN

Goldsboro, N. C.

"Sally," blondness, blushes, uniforms, laughs

Publications Staff, Managing Co-editor 43; Political
Science Club 43; Dramatic Club, Treasurer 43; Expression
Certificate; Volleyball 42; Altar Guild 43; Hall President
43; Dance Marshal 43; Circle 43; Co-manager, Little
Store 43; *Mu*.

MARGARET SPENCER SHACKELFORD

Martinsville, Virginia

*"Shack," dependability, credulity, airplanes, charm,
brass buttons*

Political Science Club, Vice President 43; Dramatic Club,
President 43; Doctors' Daughters', Treasurer 43; Treasurer
of Orchesis 43; Y.S.P.L. Council; Altar Guild 43; Honor
Council; Choir 42; *Mu*.



Soar
Taylor

Stone
Thomas

MARJORIE ELIZABETH
SOAR

Raleigh, N. C.

*Efficiency, likableness, blond
hair, neatness*

E.A.P. Literary Society;
Dramatic Club 42; Circle,
Treasurer 43; Hall Council
42; President of Day Stu-
dents 43; *Sigma*.

MARGARET ANDREWS STONE

Greensboro, N. C.

"Meg," Goddess, pompadours, telephone calls, Little Store

Publications Staff, Exchange Co-manager 43; Political
Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 43; Orchesis 43; Altar
Guild 43; Dance Marshal 43; Co-manager, Little Store
43; *Mu*.

JANE ALLENSWORTH TAYLOR

Henderson, N. C.

Attractiveness, sincerity, cheerfulness, depth, seriousness

E.A.P. Literary Society 43; French Club 43; Glee Club
43; Altar Guild 43; Secretary Hall Council 43; Choral
Speech Club 43; *Sigma*.

MARY LUCILE THOMAS

Wilson, N. C.

Smiles, serenity, mutability, intelligence

Art Staff 42; Sigma Lambda Literary Society; Dramatic
Club 42; Granddaughters' Club; Orchesis; Volleyball 42;
Altar Guild; Hall President 43; *Sigma*.

Seniors

MARY LOUISE
THOMSON

Goldsboro, N. C.

"Weeze," dramatics, boogie
woogie, originality, dances

Publications Staff 42; Po-
litical Science 43; Dramatic
Club; Expression Certifi-
cate; Volleyball 42; Altar
Guild 43; *Mu*.

AGNES CORNELIA TONGUE

Raleigh, N. C.

*Current events, good nature,
conscientiousness*

Class Winner *Time* Cur-
rent Events Test 42, 43;
Sigma.



Tucker Thomson Williams Tongue Winters

SARAH FRANCES TUCKER

Raleigh, N. C.

Fair play, angelicity, earnestness, brown eyes, seriousness

Art Staff 41; E.A.P. Literary Society, Secretary 42, Presi-
dent 43; Political Science Club 43; Doctors' Daughters',
Secretary 42; Granddaughters' Club; Softball 42; Y.P.S.L.
Council; Honor Council; Hall President 41; Vice President
Centennial Drive 42; Secretary Student Government As-
sociation 43; Acolyte 43; *Mu*.

MARGARET MERIWETHER WILLIAMS

Asheville, N. C.

Peggy, pictures, curls, letters, enthusiasm

Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club 43; Volleyball
42; Altar Guild 43; *Mu*.

DORA SOMPAYRAC WINTERS

Washington, D. C.

"Dodie," sleepiness, cuteness, Annapolis, smartness

Publications Staff 42; E.A.P. Literary Society; French
Club; Political Science Club 43; Dramatic Club; Grand-
daughters' Club, President 43; Orchesis 43; Altar Guild
43; Dance Recital Group 43; *Mu*.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES, 1943 STYLE



Betty Pender
Originality



Betty Bassett
Cuteness



Lib Hackney
Sportsmanship



Betty Lou Britt
Versatility



Sallie McKinley
All-Around



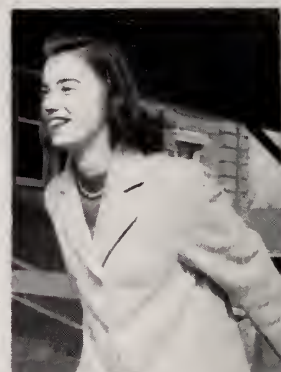
Margie Shackelford
Friendliness



Ellen Oast
Attractiveness



Daphne Richardson
Style

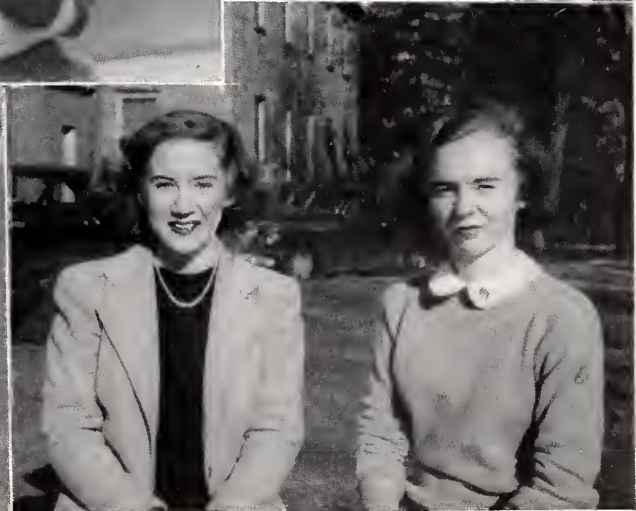
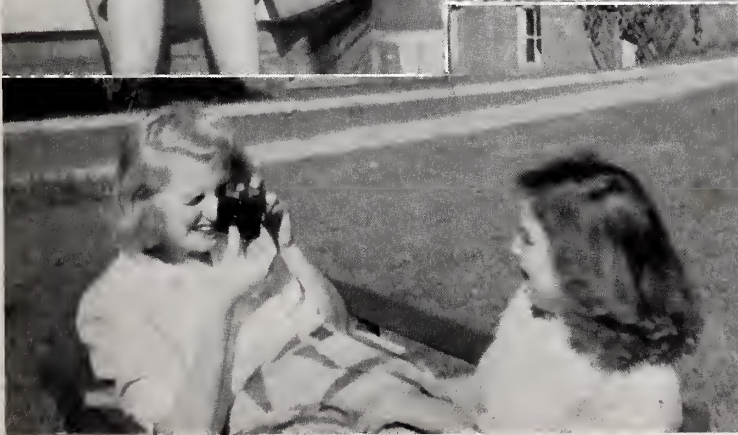
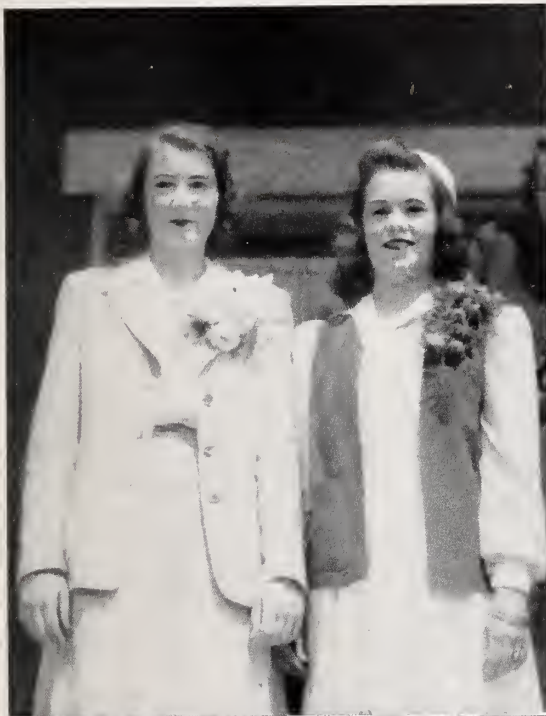


Cora Lucas
Wit



Brooksie Popkins
Success

WATCH THE BIRDIE . . .



Easter bunny, no doubt. . . . Rhapsody in white. . . . "Won't you step." . . .
 Some jane! . . . Perky bow, too. . . . Expectin' rain? . . .
 Ouch, my nose! . . . Sumpin' ya smell, Neva? . . .

AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!



Merry Thomas. . . . We three. . . . La glamour(?) . . .
 Contrast. . . . The gruesome twosome. . . . Howdy, Burns! . . .
 Romeos, wherefore are you? . . . Airplanes? . . . Peg 'n' Ellen. . . .



Maria Legg, *Vice President*; Betty Barnes, *President*; Nancy Brockman, *Treasurer*; Betsy Long, *Secretary*.

JUNIORS

As always at Saint Mary's, the Junior Class is the largest in school. For the first few weeks of school these girls, who are to succeed the Seniors as leaders and office-holders, experienced the usual difficulties of college freshmen. But in due time the Juniors grew used to English themes, biology labs, and European history tests, and after being introduced to the mysteries of student government, they began to acquire the *savoir faire* necessary to understand campus life and laws. With the Seniors' timely help and hints the novices soon became Nestors, and first took minor offices, then major ones, in their tride.

Juniors

IRENE ESTELLE ALLEN
Raleigh, N. C.

MARY JUANITA ANDERSON
Raleigh, N. C.

CHARLOTTE WINSTON ARMISTEAD
Kinston, N. C.

VIRGINIA LOUISE ATKINS
Raleigh, N. C.

ELIZABETH VIRDIN BARNES
Charlottesville, Virginia

VIDETTE SAVAGE BASS
Wilson, N. C.

JANE KESTLER BELL
Raleigh, N. C.

HARRIET BENTON
Jackson, Tennessee

MEREDITH BOAZE
Lexington, N. C.

NANCY MCGEE BROCKMAN
Greenville, S. C.

FANNY LEE BROOKE
Alexandria, Virginia

JEAN BROOKS
Kinston, N. C.

ELIZABETH GRAVES BURKE
Hendersonville, N. C.

ADELAIDE CALDWELL BUTLER
Charlotte, N. C.

GLADYS ELAINE CHERRY
Speed, N. C.

JANE CLARK CHESHIRE
Raleigh, N. C.

AGATHA HERITAGE CHIPLEY
Raleigh, N. C.

ELIZABETH SCOTT CLARK
Lynchburg, Virginia



Juniors



First row:

MARY FOX CLARKE, Maysville, Kentucky
 MARGARET MORTON COLE, Birmingham, Alabama
 MARJORIE GLYN COLE, Raleigh, N. C.
 EDITH FRENCH COMPTON, Charlottesville, Virginia

Second row:

MARY ETHEL COONS, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 FANNIE GLOSS COOPER, Henderson, N. C.
 ALICE LOUISE CRAIG, Concord, N. C.
 MARY FAITH CRAIG, Raleigh, N. C.

Third row:

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH CRAWFORD, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARTHA CAWTHORN CROOK, Jackson, Tennessee
 EMMA BRITT DAVIS, La Grange, N. C.
 MILDRED NELSON DENNY, Scarsdale, New York

Fourth row:

MARGARET HUSKE DEROSSET, Fayetteville, N. C.
 JANE EVANS DILLE, Roanoke, Virginia
 REBECCA WOOD DRANE, Monroe, N. C.
 ANNE BARTON DYSART, Greenville, South Carolina

Juniors



First row:

ELIZABETH LILES EDWARDS, Tarboro, N. C.
 JOSEPHINE SKINNER FLANAGAN, Greenville, N. C.
 MARY VIRGINIA FREEMAN, Clarksville, Virginia
 ELIZABETH WOOD GAITHER, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Second row:

MARY TOM GILMAN, Portsmouth, Virginia
 KATHERINE LOUISE GODFREY, Jacksonville, Florida
 LOUISE TOLER GOWER, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 LENA MAE GRANTHAM, Stantonsburg, N. C.

Third row:

ANN DELAMATER GREENE, Scarsdale, New York
 MARY PATRICIA GWYN, Waynesville, N. C.
 JOAN KIRK HAMNER, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 JANE MCGOWN HARRISON, Greenville, South Carolina

Fourth row:

MARY VIRGINIA HART, Chatham, Virginia
 BETTY KERR HARWELL, Columbia, South Carolina
 RUTH WILLIAMS HAYES, Charlotte, N. C.
 BETTY BROWNE HICKS, Raleigh, N. C.

Juniors



First row:

ANNE HESTON HIRST, Purcellville, Virginia
 HELEN ANN HOCUTT, Henderson, N. C.
 MARY ADAMS HOUGH, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARY PIERCE JOHNSON, Weldon, N. C.

Second row:

JUDITH KAPLAN, Raleigh, N. C.
 CLARA LEIGH KEMPER, Shelby, N. C.
 BETTIE ALEXANDER KENDRICK, Raleigh, N. C.
 ELIZABETH MARIE KILBURY, Little Rock, Arkansas

Third row:

ANTOINETTE McCOMB KING, Lynchburg, Virginia
 PHYLLIS McCORD KINSEY, East Orange, New Jersey
 CORNELIA HOBGOOD KNOTT, Farmville, N. C.
 KATHERINE LOUISA LEGG, Henderson, N. C.

Fourth row:

MARIA SOUTHERLAND LEGG, Henderson, N. C.
 MARY LYNN, LEWIS, Greensboro, N. C.
 MANDALEE LINTON, Nashville, Tennessee
 ELIZABETH McCAW LONG, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Juniors



First row:

HANNAH RICHARDSON LYON, Fayetteville, N. C.
 MARY MARGARET MAHONE, Williamsburg, Virginia
 MARY LOUISE MARTIN, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
 JANE WINTER MAULTSBY, Whiteville, N. C.

Second row:

MARILYN MARIE MITCHELL, Roanoke, Virginia
 ELLEN FRENCH McCANN, Franklin, Virginia
 MIRIAM ALICE McDONALD, Raleigh, N. C.
 EMILY IRIS McMILLAN, Wilmington, N. C.

Third row:

MARY WEST PAUL, Norfolk, Virginia
 CAROLYN ADELE PEMBERTON, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARY HODGES PERSON, Stantonburg, N. C.
 MARY ANN PRICE, Kingsport, Tennessee

Fourth row:

MARY DARDEN QUINERLY, Ayden, N. C.
 HENRIETTA RAGLAND, Raleigh, N. C.
 SALLY WYATT RAMSEY, Lynchburg, Virginia
 SARAH FLUD RICHARDSON, Asheville, N. C.

Juniors



First row:

PATSY MARIA RODGERS, Warrenton, N. C.
MARY FAITH EDENS ROGERS, Bennettsville, S. C.
MARTHA JOYCE ROSS, Clinton, N. C.
PATTIE JOALINE ROSS, Clinton, N. C.

Second row:

FRANCES DAVENPORT RYLANDER, Americus, Georgia
ANN MARIE SELTMAN, Raleigh, N. C.
ELIZABETH COLEMAN SHAW, Portsmouth, Virginia
ANN BLOUNT SKINNER, Greenville, N. C.

Third row:

MARGO SMITH, Birmingham, Alabama
MARY FOSTER SOWELL, Birmingham, Alabama
SARA ELIZABETH STOCKTON, Winston-Salem, N. C.
CORA HARDEN STRATFORD, Graham, N. C.

Fourth row:

CAROLINE BRACHENRIDGE TALBOT, Norfolk, Virginia
CAROLINE DAVIS TALIAFERRO, Cranford, New Jersey
ROSALIE TAYLOR, Greenville, N. C.
MICHELLE TELFAIR, Raleigh, N. C.

Juniors



First row:

MARION MOORE THOMAS, Charlotte, N. C.
FRANCES MIRIAM THORNTON, Wilmington, N. C.
ELISABETH HOLLAND TURNER, Roanoke, Virginia

Second row:

LUCY LEE VAUGHAN, Cranford, New Jersey
PATRICIA EXUM WEAVER, Asheville, N. C.
META NICHOLS WHEELER, Marion, South Carolina
HARRIETT MURRAY WHITAKER, Kinston, N. C.

Third row:

EVELYN ANN WHITE, Raleigh, N. C.
HARRIETTE NEWELL WHITNER, Charlotte, N. C.
HELENA GRACARD WILLIAMS, Raleigh, N. C.
EMILY YANDELL WILLIAMSON, Memphis, Tennessee

Fourth row:

BETTY RUTH WINDES, Raleigh, N. C.
BETSY RANDOLPH WINSLOW, Hertford, N. C.
MARGARET PENELOPE WINSLOW, Rocky Mount, N. C.
ALMA BRYCE YOUNG, Dunn, N. C.



Betty Michaux, *Secretary*; Betty Suiter, *President*;
Margie Linton, *Vice President*.

BUSINESS

This year, more than likely because of the serious shortage of office workers, the business class reached a peak in numbers which it has never before attained at Saint Mary's. The popularity of this course is not surprising since it makes of girls not merely trained and efficient executive secretaries, but well-rounded, well-informed members of society.

META BOYKIN ALEXANDER
Boykin, South Carolina

RUBY FREDERICK ALLEN
Raleigh, N. C.

HELEN WILLIAMS BATCHELOR
Nashville, N. C.

PAULINE HOOD BLANTON
Kinston, N. C.

MARY ELIZABETH BLOUNT
Washington, N. C.

META CANTEY BOYKIN
Boykin, South Carolina

ANNE CUMMING BURR
Wilmington, N. C.

PEGGY VIRGINIA CATES
Hillsboro, N. C.

EMILY CHESHIRE TOWNSEND
Raleigh, N. C.



Business



First row:

CAROLINE BANKS DIAL, Columbia, South Carolina
 MARY LOIS FRANKS, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARY CHARLES GODWIN, Williamston, N. C.
 SHIRLEY GILBERT GOODE, Lynchburg, Virginia

Second row:

JANE GRAHAM, Atlanta, Georgia
 MARGARET WYCHE GROOVER, Wilmington, N. C.
 ANNE MAXWELL HULL, Roanoke, Virginia
 MARY EDITH DUVAL JUSTICE, Cheraw, S. C.

Third row:

JOYCE KIERNAN, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
 MARTHA MITCHELL KINSEY, Petersburg, Virginia
 MARGARET ANDREWS LINTON, Charlottesville, Va.
 ELIZABETH LEWIS MICHAUX, Goldsboro, N. C.

Fourth row:

RUTH ROSENTHAL MOORE, Whiteville, N. C.
 FRANCES FIELD McDAVID, Raleigh, N. C.
 MARTHA ELIZABETH NIVEN, Raleigh, N. C.
 PATRICIA FAIRE OVERSTREET, Raleigh, N. C.

Business



First row:

JEANNETTE HARRIET PARKER, Jacksonville, Fla.
 MARGARET STALKER PARKER, Woodland, N. C.
 MARY LOUISE PARKER, Clinton, N. C.
 ANN TRIGG PHLEGAR, Norfolk, Virginia

Second row:

LULA SKINNER PULLIAM, Wilmington, N. C.
 ELEANOR TAYLOR REDWOOD, Asheville, N. C.
 MURIEL CRAVEN ROBINSON, Richmond, Virginia
 JOAN BLOUNT STELL, Washington, D. C.

Third row:

FOY WARD STEPHENSON, Raleigh, N. C.
 VIRGINIA DELLA STOCKARD, Graham, N. C.
 ANNE BARRUS STOUGH, Kinston, N. C.
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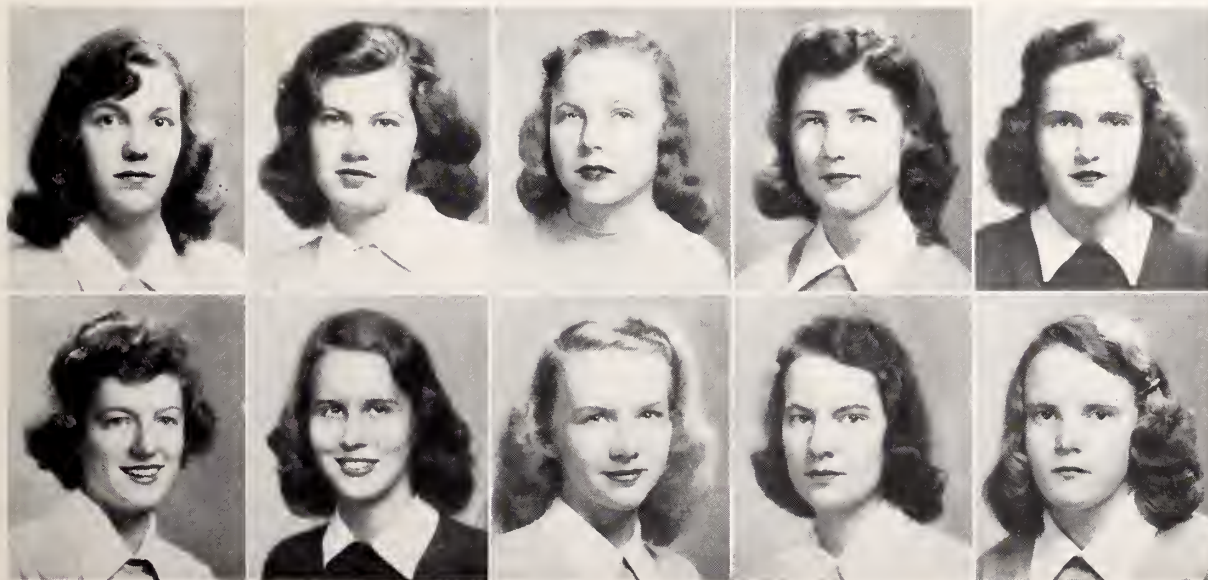
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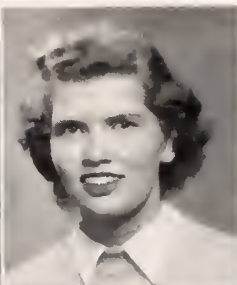
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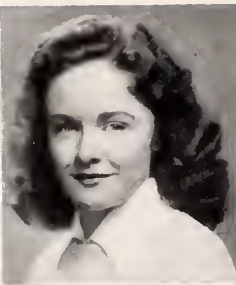
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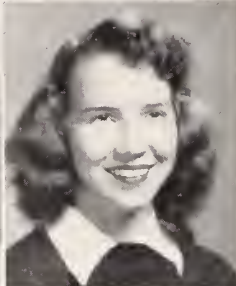
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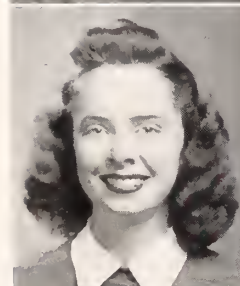
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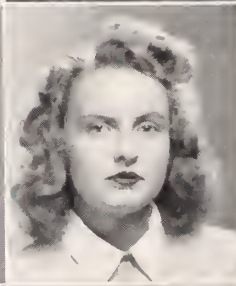
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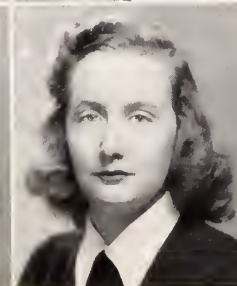
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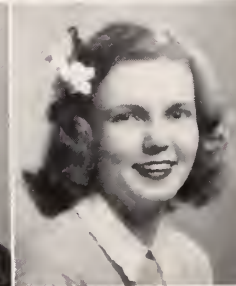
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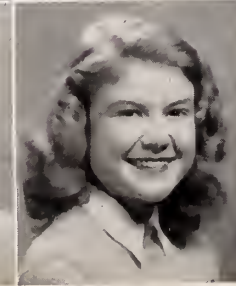
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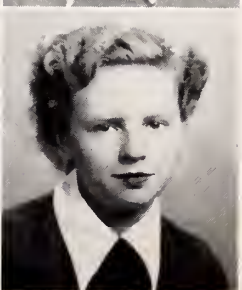
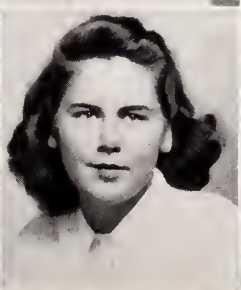
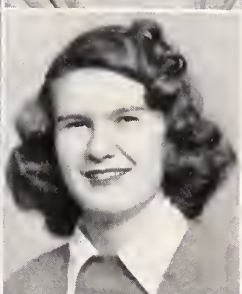
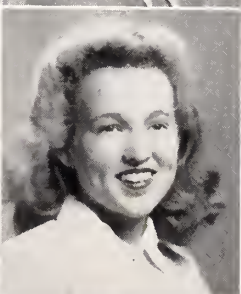
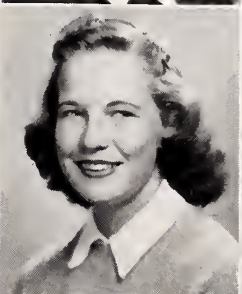
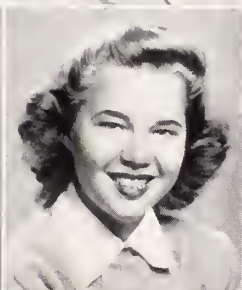
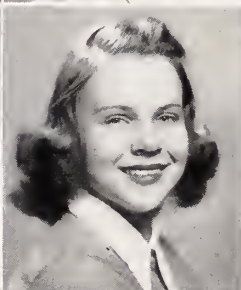
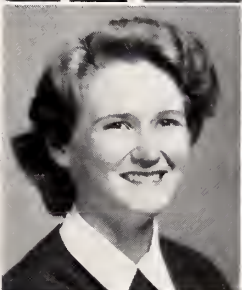
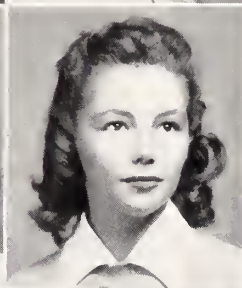
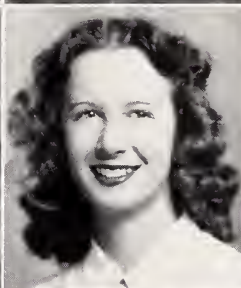
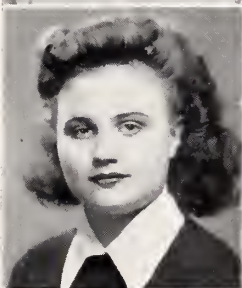
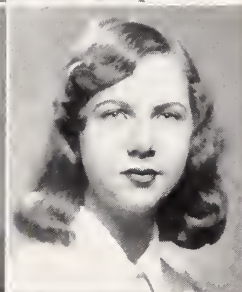
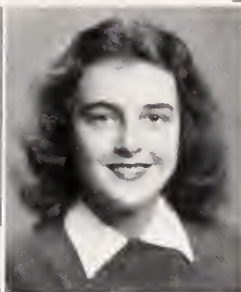
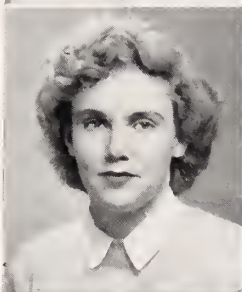
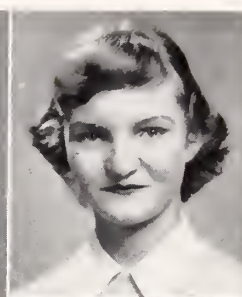
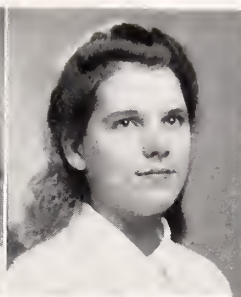
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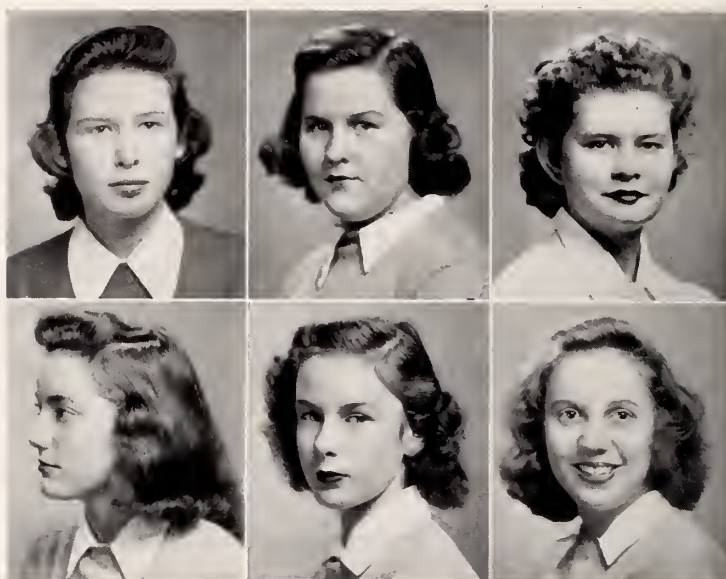
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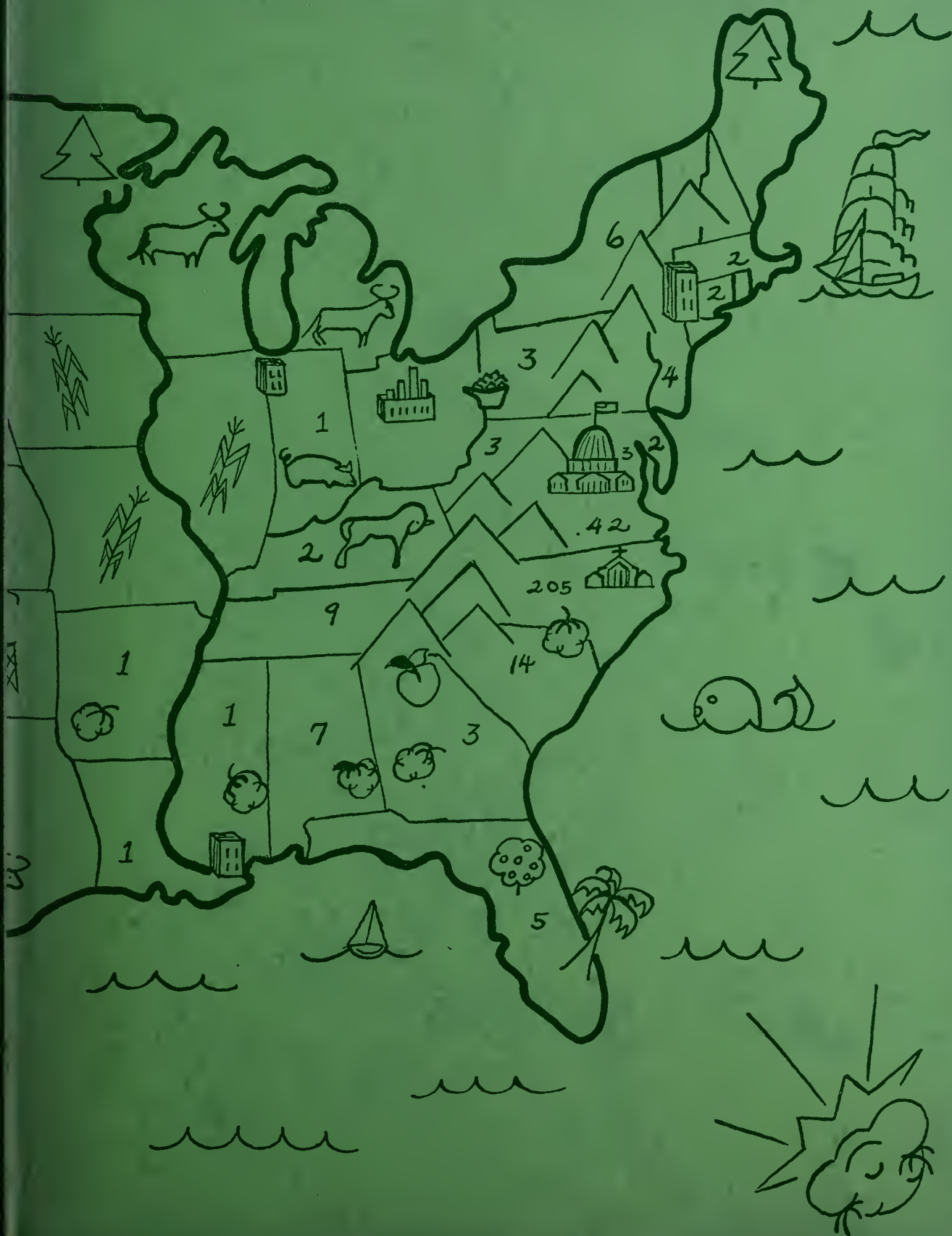


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